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20 years of 'The Real World'

CNN

"The Real World" has now been on TV for longer than some of MTV's viewers have been alive.

The show celebrates its 20th anniversary this week.

Despite being one of the longest-running reality programs on TV, it seems viewers still aren't sick of seeing "what happens ... when people stop being polite ... and start getting real."

The September 2011 premiere of the series' most recent season, "The Real World: San Diego," drew nearly 2 million viewers. Clocking in as the No. 1 original cable series of the night, the premiere marked the show's best debut in five seasons, according to TV by the Numbers.

But "The Real World's" cultural significance extends far beyond the number of people who tune in these days.

"The Real World" was definitely the first show to put people into a house to live together," said Jonathan Murray, co-creator and executive producer of the series.

It also introduced the "confessional"—a room where cast members can go to speak directly into the camera and comment on their actions, Murray said.

CBS' "Big Brother," which began airing in the U.S. in 2000, borrowed the format, adding a competitive element.

Even MTV's shinier and newer reality program, "Jersey Shore," which attracted between 4 million and 7 million viewers throughout its fifth season, can attribute some of its success to the long-running series.

"We've seen certain shows like 'Newlyweds' or 'The Osbournes' or 'Jersey Shore' come along, and somehow, 'The Real World' keeps coming back while some of those other shows have their super bright nova in the sky," Murray said.

The show had somewhat humble beginnings. A 2007 USA Today story noted that MTV originally wanted the series to have a soap-opera feel. Then MTV chief Brian Graden told the publication that the show is "quite simply the undisputed granddaddy of modern, commercial reality television."

Murray says the same things that originally made the series such a dark horse, including featuring a new cast and location each season, are what inevitably led to "The Real World's" longevity.

"The fact that we do change the cast every season, and we do change the location," he said, "it keeps it fresh and it allows the show to very much reflect what's in the minds of young people."



'The Real World: Hawaii'

THREE FOR ALL Reality marathon

532 Number of episodes aired

21 Number of cities visited

26 Number of seasons



'The Real World: San Francisco'

The 'Real' impact

CNN

In some ways "The Real World" was groundbreaking.

In 1994's "The Real World: San Francisco," cast member Pedro Zamora shared his struggle with HIV/AIDS. After Zamora died in November 1994, then-President Bill Clinton said the Cuban-born reality star "changed the face of HIV and AIDS in America forever."

"'San Francisco' was just, for most of us who've worked on the show, an incredibly important season because of Pedro's involvement," Murray said, adding, Zamora's story took "The Real World" out of the entertain-

ment section and placed it on the front page.

That season, the series' third, is when Murray said he knew "The Real World" was special. He said he remembers thinking, "Maybe we'll get another five seasons."

Since then, the show has tackled a number of previously taboo issues.

Perhaps one of the series' most memorable cast members, Ruthie Alcaide, appeared on Season 8, "The Real World: Hawaii." Alcaide's drinking problem, which eventually resulted in her temporarily leaving the show to enter a rehab center, shed a light on how young people cope with substance abuse, Murray said.

"The show, from the very beginning, was built on the idea that we were going to put seven diverse people into a house together," Murray said. "And so, the DNA of the show has always been diversity. ... And over the years, we've explored that diversity in every way possible."

Point of reference

The No. 1 song on the Billboard Hot 100 in May 1992? "Jump," by Kris Kross.



As long as we're remaking movies ...



Katie Killacky
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At the movies the other night, I saw a preview for "Spider-Man." I'm so confused. Didn't they just do that? While the filming of "Superman" took over Chicago last summer, I couldn't help but think the same thing. Is Hollywood really that hard up for ideas? Yes, of course it is. And I'm hardly the first person to point

that out over the past ... oh, 10 years.

I've compiled a list of some oldies but goodies that I feel would be interesting if they were set in modern times. Yes, modern. Don't fall over when you realize these movies were made, on average, more than 25 years ago.

'The Lost Boys'

Um, hello? Why has no one thought of this? Vampires are huge right now. In fact, just take any movie and add vampires. I bet if they had made the remake of "Footloose" about a vampire who shakes up a small town and has some killer dance moves, it would have fared better at the box office.

'The Toy'

I'd pull for either Chris Rock or Tim Meadows to take over the lead role in this underappreciated Richard Pryor comedy from the '80s. Though we could just give them each a chance and also remake "Brewster's Millions."

'Overboard'

This time though, can we at least acknowledge there is a major crime happening here? It's fine if they still fall in love, but Kurt Russell clearly kidnapped Goldie Hawn. Let's call a spade a spade.

'Hello Again'

This little-known movie starring Shelley Long is about a woman coming back to life

after choking on a chicken bone. Sound silly? Well, someone was sold on the idea 20 years ago and I, for one, would like to see Kristen Wiig in more movies.

'Splash'

A mermaid?! In New York City?! Cinematic gold, I tell ya, in any era.

'Mr. Mom'

Movies such as "What to Expect When You're Expecting" and the Jimmy Fallon pilot "DILFs" focus on single and stay-at-home dads. A newer version of this flick could be a real crowd-pleaser.

'The Shawshank Redemption'

I really don't think this movie should be remade, but for some strange reason I would love to see a Muppet version.

'Fear'

Never has a movie captured teen lust so well. I'm thinking Channing Tatum could pull off the Marky Mark bad-boy charm and Emma Roberts has the innocence yet also can act, which was so key in Reese Witherspoon nailing this part. My only request is that the roller coaster scene be stretched out a bit longer.

'Weird Science'

With "Big Bang Theory" being such a hit, take any one of these guys, pair 'em up with whoever's on the cover of Sports Illustrated that year and boom! You've got a hit.

'Goonies'

Wait. No. This movie should never be touched.

'The Artist'

Too soon? With dialogue.

I'm hoping Hollywood stays away from "Pretty Woman," "The Notebook" and anything with Molly Ringwald. In the meantime, I'll be on the lookout for "A Very Muppet Shawshank Redemption."

KATIE KILLACKY IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

TUMBLR THURSDAY FOUR TO TRY

It's Thursday! What else do you have to do besides procrastinate and look forward to the weekend? I'd like to help you with that. Here are four Tumblr pages you should be following for the foreseeable future. —JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



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What the [Bleep] is Michael Jordan Wearing?

wtfismikewearing.tumblr.com

No, seriously—what the heck is Michael Jordan wearing? The man is like an infinite source of inspiration for "What Not to Wear."

CTA Photos

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Shameless plug! Follow this new Tumblr from RedEye CTA reporter Tracy Swartz for photos from her CTA treks. Maybe even send her your own observations from your commutes?

I'm with Kanye

imwithkanye.tumblr.com

Know that awesome "Texts From Hillary Clinton" Tumblr? This guy, Stacy Lambe, is the co-creator of it. He also is an editor at BuzzFeed and is pretty much a must-follow if you're into celebrity and pop culture business.

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[Bleep]yeah1990s

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This arguably is the best of the collective 1990s nostalgia Tumblrs. If you care about important things like "Good Burger," Kool-Aid and R.L. Stein, you should check this out.

Will Smith as "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

Have a suggestion for a Tumblr to check out? I love discovering new ones, especially those that are Chicago-focused. Tweet me at [@jessicagalliart](https://twitter.com/jessicagalliart)!

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CORRECTION

Bob Saget is scheduled to sing the national anthem at Saturday's White Sox game. A story on Page 18 on Wednesday incorrectly described the nature of his appearance.

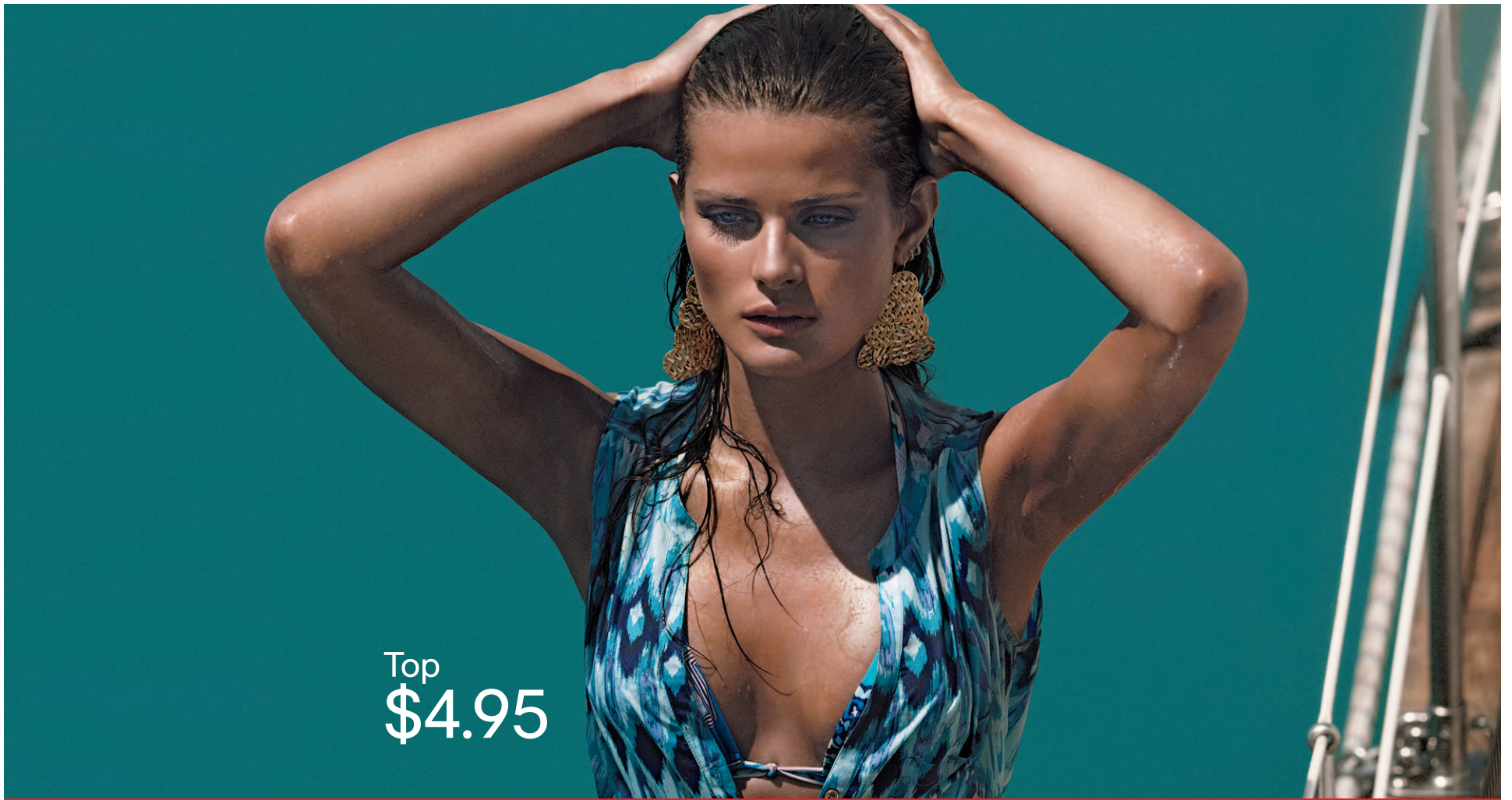
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Mayor Emanuel is refusing to pay millions to the company running the city's metered parking spaces. **BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE**

PARKING WARS

City disputes latest bill from meter company

Chicago Tribune

As profits soar for the company running Chicago's metered parking spaces, so do the multimillion-dollar bills the outfit is asking taxpayers to foot under little-known provisions in its long-term deal, according to documents obtained by the Tribune.

The latest bill, sent May 17 by Chicago Parking Meters LLC, demands \$22 million to cover a year's worth of free parking for vehicles that displayed disabled placards or license plates. The amount is part of a nearly \$50 million tab that Mayor Emanuel so far has refused to pay.

"Just because there is a bill doesn't mean

we automatically cut the checks," mayoral spokeswoman Sarah Hamilton said Wednesday in an email. "Since day one, it has been our top priority to fight on behalf of the taxpayers of Chicago and better manage the contract."

Emanuel intends to dispute the latest bill, as he has other CPM bills since taking over as mayor a year ago, City Hall sources said. But if the company does end up collecting in full, the money would add to a growing bottom line.

Last year, CPM's gross revenue was \$108.5 million, an increase of nearly \$36 million from 2010, according to the company's financial statement submitted to the city. The total includes the disputed amounts for 2011.

After expenses including interest on the money it borrowed to launch the deal, the company made a profit of \$27.4 million, ac-

cording to the statement.

The Tribune sent the company a list of questions about the disputed bills. Spokeswoman Avis LaVelle declined comment, saying it is the company's "policy not to comment on ongoing disputes."

Emanuel is the first of many mayors who will have to live with the meter contract that then-Mayor Richard M. Daley put in place during his final term. In late 2008, Daley got aldermen to quickly approve a 75-year parking meter contract in return for a one-time payment of \$1.15 billion.

A botched transition to the private company, increasing meter rates and analyses concluding the city was shortchanged soured the public on the deal and helped send Daley's approval rating to a new low before his retirement.

“Since day one, it has been our top priority to fight on behalf of the taxpayers of Chicago and better manage the contract.” —mayoral spokeswoman **Sarah Hamilton**

Chicago's Google high note

By **Georgia Garvey** | REDEYE

Thousands, if not millions, sneaked onto Google on Wednesday to play “Iron Man” or “Smoke on the Water” on the replica synthesizer, but for one Chicago man and his family, the doodle represents much more than a cool feature.

Matt Moog—whose dad, Bob Moog, invented a synthesizer that revolutionized electronic music—said the doodle honoring what would be his father's 78th birthday brings Moog's legacy to the masses.

“My dad received a tremendous amount of press and attention over the years,” said Moog, 42, of Lincoln Park. “But I think this one, quite honestly, kind of stands alone in its ability to reach, I think, billions of people on the Google home page.”

The Google doodle featured a replica of a Moog synthesizer that allowed people to play and record music. By midday, hundreds of people had uploaded videos to YouTube of them playing songs on the doodle or teaching others how to play tunes. NPR challenged listeners to try to re-create its “All Things Considered” theme song using the synthesizer on Google. The doodle also drew attention to Moog's family, including Matt Moog, who says he's had several hundred people reach out.

Bob Moog, who died in 2005, spent his life as an engineer developing machinery for electronic musicians including the Moog synthesizer, one of the earliest such instruments in common use.

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EXPRESS LINES

- » Illinois State Police, the Chicago Police Department and the Illinois Department of Transportation have announced more patrols, increased seat-belt enforcement and drunk-driving checkpoints through the Chicago area over the Memorial Day holiday.
- » U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald, who oversaw the prosecutions of former Govs. George Ryan and Rod Blagojevich, announced Wednesday he is stepping down June 30. **TRIBUNE**

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Homicides from May 16 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. All locations had one victim with the exception of the Leavitt Street incident, which had two.

HOMICIDE TRACKER

By Tracy Swartz

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Greater Grand Crossing and the Lower West Side each recorded two homicides in the past week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

In Greater Grand Crossing, a 30-year-old man was shot to death Tuesday in the 7000 block of South Perry Avenue, police said. Four days earlier, a 47-year-old man was stabbed to death in the 7800 block of South Greenwood Avenue, officials said.

Greater Grand Crossing has recorded seven homicides so far this year, RedEye data shows. The South Side community area logged 24 homicides last year.

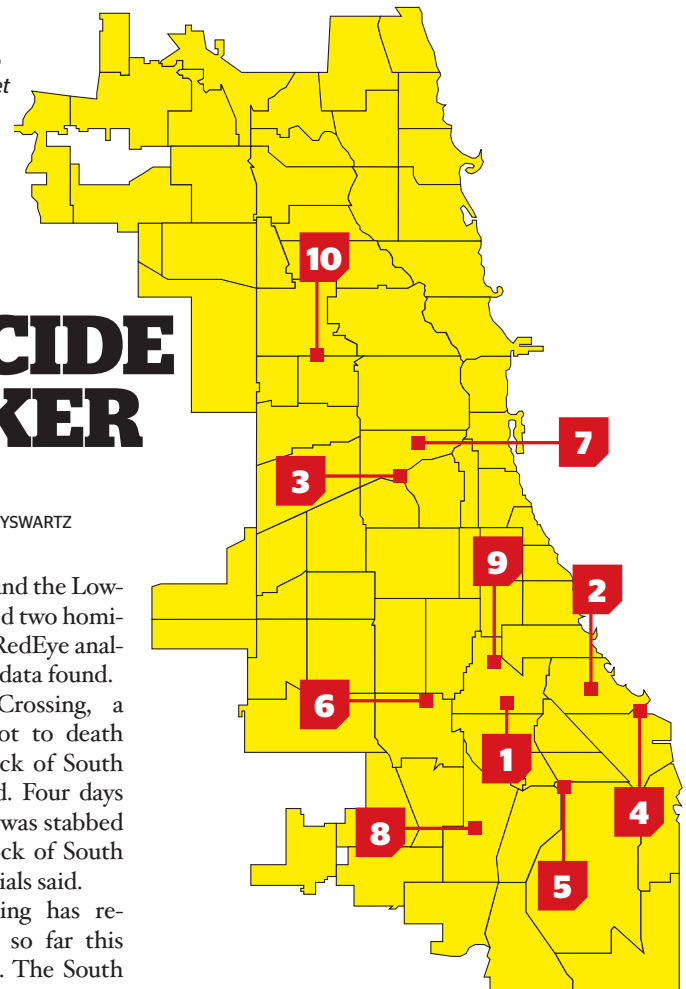
On the Lower West Side, two men, ages 26 and 27, were shot to death Monday in the 2200 block of South Leavitt Street, police said.

The Lower West Side has recorded four homicides so far this year. The West Side community area logged two homicides last year, RedEye data shows.

Citywide, gunshot homicides were record-

ed in the last week in Ashburn, Auburn Gresham, Austin, Brighton Park, Morgan Park, Roseland and South Chicago, RedEye data shows.

Thirty-five homicides have been recorded so far this month. Thirty-nine homicides were logged in May 2011, according to RedEye data.



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1 Baby Buddhists

Boys who are living as novice monks in Seoul, South Korea, and experiencing life as Buddhist priests at temples for three weeks play soccer Wednesday during a match held in celebration of Buddha's birthday. **REUTERS**



2 Metal check

A U.S. Army soldier tests a metal detector Wednesday as he prepares for a mission at Forward Operating Base Apache in Afghanistan's Zabul Province. **REUTERS**



3 Nadal gets waxed

A new waxwork figure of Spanish tennis player Rafael Nadal is unveiled Wednesday in Regents Park in central London. **GETTY IMAGES**

Groupon's new deal: Settlement with users

4 NEW YORK If you've ever bought a Groupon, you might be getting an email this week about a class-action lawsuit involving the expiration dates on the company's daily deals.

Groupon has settled the case and will pay a proposed \$8.5 million to do so—but, as with many class-action suits, a good chunk of that money will go to the lawyers. Customers likely will take home mere pennies.

Groupon settled the case last month without admitting fault or wrongdoing. As part of the settlement, Groupon's merchants were released from any liability related to the claims.

The settlement: On the customer side, the settlement class includes anyone in the U.S. who bought a Groupon deal or received one as a gift from Nov. 1, 2008, through Dec. 1, 2011.

But what those customers will actually get remains pretty murky.

The settlement offers those who submit claims a "settlement voucher" that can be redeemed through the merchant for goods "up to the purchase price that you paid."

How is that different than what Groupon already offers? Neither side is saying.

A Groupon spokeswoman said the company "has nothing to add beyond what's in that notification" that some cus-

THE CASE

Seventeen Groupon subscribers filed individual lawsuits in the past few years. The suits allege that Groupon imposed illegal and undisclosed deal restrictions—such as "must use gift certificate in one visit"—that violate a variety of gift-card regulations. Those 17 lawsuits were rolled into one and transferred to California court, where a judge certified the claim as a class action last year. That brings Groupon's entire subscriber base into the lawsuit.

tomers have received. Law firm Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd, which is representing the defendants, didn't return a request for comment.

The settlement deal has one slight twist: If a merchant won't honor a settlement voucher, the customer can submit a second claim to the settlement fund and be eligible for a refund check on what they paid, plus 20 percent of the deal's promotional value. More details on the lawsuit are available at grouponvouchersettlement.com.

Also as part of the settlement, for the next three years Groupon agreed not to sell more than 10 percent of its daily deals with expiration dates of fewer than 30 days. Groupon also agreed to change the language in its advertising and on its site to make restrictions clearer.

5 Dozens of girls poisoned

More than 120 girls and three teachers were admitted to an Afghanistan hospital Wednesday after being poisoned in their classes with a type of spray, a Takhar provincial official said. Forty of the 122 girls still were hospitalized, he said, with symptoms including dizziness, vomiting, headaches and loss of consciousness.

6 Secret Service director defends agency

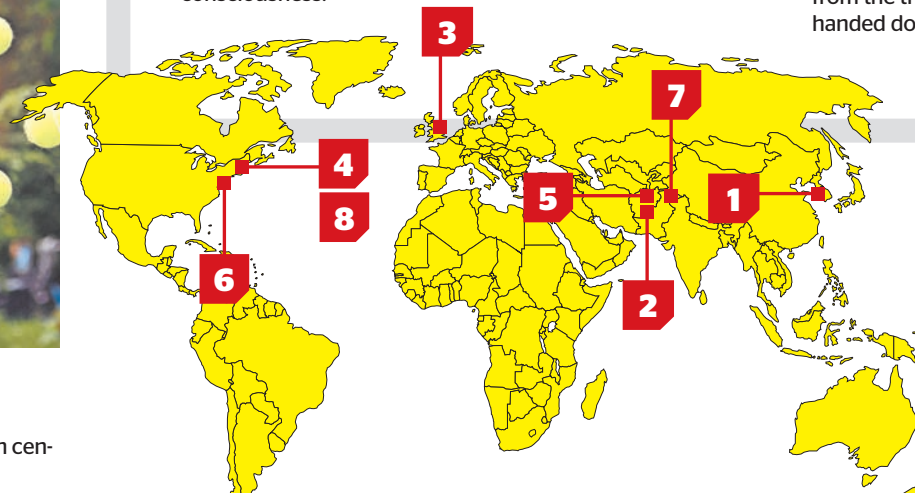
Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan told a Senate committee Wednesday that agents involved in last month's prostitution scandal in Colombia were "reckless" and did "dumb things," but he rejected accusations that a culture condoning such misconduct exists in the agency.

7 Bin Laden informant sentenced

A Pakistani doctor accused of helping the CIA track down Osama bin Laden was sentenced Wednesday to 33 years in prison for treason, officials told CNN. Shakeel Afridi was also fined \$3,500 for spying for the U.S., said Nasir Khan, a Khyber Agency official, and Fazal Mehmood, an official from the tribal court that handed down the sentence.

8 Investors sue Facebook

Three investors sued Facebook and chief executive Mark Zuckerberg on Wednesday, along with lead underwriter Morgan Stanley and a host of other underwriters, accusing them of withholding negative information about the social network's initial public offering. Facebook's stock price finally rose Wednesday for the first time since its Nasdaq launch Friday.



THE DIGIT

\$18.5 MIL

Paramount Pictures and DreamWorks Studios have reached an \$18.5 million settlement in the case of an extra who sustained brain damage and other injuries in Hammond, Ind., while working as an extra on the set of "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" in 2010, lawyers for the extra said Wednesday.



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HARD KNOX LIFE

INJURED RECEIVER UNSURE OF RETURN AFTER BROKEN BACK

Chicago Tribune

The last most Bears fans remember seeing of Johnny Knox was that horrific collision with a Seahawk in December that fractured his vertebrae and left him in the hospital for three days and in a body cast for 2½ months.

On Wednesday, he reported to Halas Hall for the Bears' organized team activities.

He appeared much lighter than his listed playing weight of 185 pounds, and does not look like a man who will be taking the field in the foreseeable future.

He said he lost 30 pounds after the injury and has regained 10 of those, but still is visibly thin on his 6-foot frame.

He walks a little funny too. Aside from the practice jersey and the flashy white and orange football gloves he wore Wednesday, not much about him looked like an NFL wide receiver.

Knox said there is no timetable for his return to practice. Nor is there a timetable for him to return to games. He still clings to the hope he will be ready Sept. 9 when the Bears open against the Colts at Soldier Field, but acknowledges he could sit out all of 2012.

"It could happen, but I'm staying optimistic," he said of missing the season. "I'm not in any rush. This is my spine, the core of my body I'm dealing with. It's not my knee or my ankle or my shoulder. I'm taking my time on this."

If he saw the gruesome way his body bent when 272-pound defensive lineman Anthony Hargrove torpedoed him, he might take even longer. Knox has avoided reviewing the play.

"I probably don't want to see it until I retire," he said.

Bears wide receiver Johnny Knox
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Under a sunny sky Wednesday in Lake Forest, Knox watched new acquisition Brandon Marshall line up at his position and do things he wished he could do. These days, Marshall has about 4 inches and 65 pounds on Knox.

Knox said he would try to learn other positions now that Marshall has laid claim to his split end spot.

He called Marshall a "big time, elite receiver," and said, "I'm just looking forward to getting out there and playing with him."

Knox said the pain from that terrible hit, and the subsequent surgery, is gone. Despite the temptation to lose faith, Knox has tried to maintain a healthy outlook.

"From day one my mindset has been real positive," he said. "No letdowns. No setbacks. I'm surrounded by a great group of people, a great organization, friends, family. They keep me positive and I'm staying positive and moving forward."

"I will play again. Definitely."

BEARS BRIEFS

Cutler praises Hester

Quarterback Jay Cutler singled out one receiver in particular when talking about the offseason workouts—and it wasn't the player most expected.

"Devin Hester is having the best camp of all the receivers," Cutler said. "So we have a lot of weapons."

Hester is expected to have an increased role on offense despite the additions of three-time Pro Bowler Brandon Marshall and touted rookie Alshon Jeffery, each of whom stands 6-foot-3 or taller.

Last season, the 5-11 Hester caught 26 passes, one less than undrafted rookie Dane Sanzenbacher. During Wednesday's organized team activities, Hester displayed the blazing speed and sure hands that make him such a threat, particularly on one deep pattern against Charles "Peanut" Tillman.

They're out

Some of the players sidelined during Wednesday's OTAs included linebacker Brian Urlacher (knee), receiver Johnny Knox (spinal fusion surgery), tackle Gabe Carimi (knee), tight end Kellen Davis (undisclosed), long-snapper Patrick Mannelly (knee) and defensive tackle John McCargo (stomach virus).

Nickel back D.J. Moore was away from the team for the third consecutive day following the death of a friend in his hometown of Spartanburg, S.C. Moore is scheduled to rejoin his teammates Thursday.

Welcome aboard

The Bears signed defensive tackle Nate Collins to a one-year contract. Collins was with Jacksonville last season. His signing brings the Bears' roster to the 90-man limit.

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BIG HURTS

Our panelists play through their injuries. Vote for your fave by texting "thu" followed by the number next to your choice to 87708.



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1 So many players have been injured during the NBA playoffs the NBA finals will now be decided on PlayStation 3.	... they've had to recruit fictional characters to assist. Dr. Quinn and Doogie Howser work wonders together.	... the championship will be decided by the surviving two guys by playing a game of H.O.R.S.E.	... David Stern is considering a new finals "fight to the death" format.	... the finals should be renamed "The Hunger Games."
2 What might Rip Hamilton use as his catchphrase in the NBA-TV studio?	"It's mask hysteria!"	"There's something else I used to be able to do but can't anymore."	I just hope he wears his mask and breathes heavily.	"That really pulls my groin."	"Then he kicked him in the ding-ding."
3 Besides knee and thigh pads, what else should NFL players be forced to wear?	Shock collars that go off whenever someone celebrates a routine first down or simple tackle.	A 100-pound rock attached to their ankles. I thought you guys were strong ...	Pillows when playing in Soldier Field.	Breathalyzers.	Ascots. That'd be funny.
4 Why is Bob Saget singing the national anthem at U.S. Cellular Field on Saturday?	So he can show more "America's Funniest Home Videos." My bad ... those are actually Cubs replays.	Jesse and the Rippers were unavailable. (I assume everyone will say this, and I don't care.)	It's guaranteed to bring in a Full House! ... Oh, God, I'm ashamed of myself for that one.	That's where they're having the baseball game.	Hard to say, but I bet he won't lip synch it.
5 Who was snubbed in NASCAR's Hall of Fame class announcement?	Lightning McQueen. He doesn't even need a human driver!	As a die-hard NASCAR fan, I was stunned to see, uh, well ... no idea. Don't care.	Doc Hudson. He died, you jerks! What else does he have to do?	Literacy and proper nutrition.	The inventor of the wheel. He or she made it all possible.

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By Curt Wagner | REDEYE

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If you have an awesome sports memory, HBO and Sports Illustrated want to hear from you. They're teaming up for a documentary that will discuss sports fans' favorite, most memorable moments.

But you need to act quickly. They're conducting interviews via Skype on Thursday and Friday. It'll take five minutes.

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Introducing Lolo Jones

Olympic hurdler Lolo Jones is shaping up to be the Lindsay Vonn of the Summer Games. The 29-year-old Iowan has raised eyebrows with her seductive magazine covers and just this week announced on Twitter that she was a virgin—and followed that up with an HBO "Real Sports" special in which she talked about the topic. Maybe she and Tim Tebow should get together?

THE DIGIT

1 Number of All-Defensive second-team votes Bulls forward Carlos Boozer received

Wednesday. Luol Deng was named to the second team, the first time in his career.

» Houston 5, Cubs 1

» White Sox 6, Minnesota 0

» Fire 2, FC Dallas 1

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summer tv

BIG EGOS, SMALL SCREEN

Mayor Tom Kane from the Starz series "Boss" rules Chicago with an iron fist. But frightening the hell out of viewers isn't the only way to make an impression. These 12 shows feature characters that—one way or another—will keep your attention this summer. c.w.



Workaholics

9:30 p.m. May 29, Comedy Central
Blake, Adam and Ders take a business trip while tripping, cheat on their dealer and attempt to throw the best summer kickoff party ever. Are you fully torqued for Season 3?



Political Animals

8 p.m. July 15, USA
"Alien" icon Sigourney Weaver battles political monsters as the secretary of state in this Washington, D.C.-based miniseries about scandal and corruption in federal government.



Kelsey Grammer shoots a scene for the Starz series 'Boss.'
STARZPHOTO



Major Crimes

9 p.m. Aug. 13, TNT
Not many could stand up to LAPD Deputy Chief Brenda Leigh Johnson (Kyra Sedgwick), but Mary McDonnell's Capt. Sharon Raydor managed to give as well as she got. This much-anticipated spinoff of "The Closer" continues her story. It premieres after the final six episodes of "The Closer," which kick off July 9.



Snooki & JWoww

9 p.m. June 21, MTV
Snooki's pregnant, but that won't stop her and JWoww from moving in together—at least for one last hurrah in this "Jersey Shore" spinoff.



Hell's Kitchen

7 p.m. June 4 and 5, Fox
Two reality shows featuring Gordon Ramsay just aren't enough, so Fox has the crabby chef headlining three shows this summer. He'll browbeat wannabe chefs in "Hell's Kitchen" and "MasterChef" (premieres 8 p.m. June 4 and 5), and hotel owners in "Hotel Hell" later in the summer.



Damages

8 p.m. July 11, DirecTV
The battle of wills between ethics-challenged attorneys Patty Hewes (Glenn Close) and Ellen Parsons (Rose Byrne) comes to an end in this fifth and final season. Ryan Phillippe guest stars.

Large, in charge

Kelsey Grammer keeps iron grip on summer TV as Chicago mayor on 'Boss'



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A cunning vampire overlord, a murderous meth maker and an oil baron who carries a Texas-size grudge: In a summer TV schedule stuffed with brash characters, Tom Kane vanquishes all pretenders.

He's the biggest, the boldest. He is the "Boss."

"Arguably, yes," Kelsey Grammer, who plays the Chicago

mayor in the Starz political drama, said with a chuckle. "Tom got pretty explosive at times. It seemed to fuel a reality about him. That he is just that big, interesting, tortured, conflicted and complex. He's a wonderful character. ... He's taken a wild ride."

Grammer's performance earned him a best actor Golden Globe in January, a surprise after the series' eight-episode first season received mixed reviews and faced a steadily declining audience each week. Before the first season even began, the network renewed "Boss" for a 10-episode second season, which debuts at 9 p.m. Aug. 17.

Grammer, who also serves as a producer, and new showrunner Dee Johnson promise the series doesn't back away from the operatic

tone set in the freshman season. Like Kane himself, "Boss," which is loosely based on Shakespeare's "King Lear," is "big, dramatic and epic."

"That's the scale of the piece that we chose to do," Grammer said. "We wanted to do something akin to tragedy."

The first season delivered plenty of tragic storytelling, ending with Kane sprawled on the floor in the grips of a seizure caused by the degenerative neurological disorder he's trying to keep secret.

In the new season, currently filming in Chicago, Kane will struggle with the psychological effects of all those pills he's been popping while fighting to keep a firm grip on the city and trying to repair his legacy.

After chucking almost everyone from his inner circle last season—including senior adviser Ezra Stone (Martin Donovan) and chief of staff Kitty O'Neill (Kathleen Robertson)—Kane has surrounded himself with new staffers whom he doesn't quite trust.

"Some of what happens in this season is a fallout from that," Grammer said. "He's unaccustomed to have to explain to people what he needs from them, so he's a little quick tempered in the beginning of this season, of course, with some of his new aides."

"We've got some terrific people that have joined the cast this year."

Jonathan Groff comes on board as Ian Todd, Kane's new adviser with a secret. Sanaa Lathan plays Mona Fredericks, chief of staff to one of Kane's many political rivals. Rapper T.I., Grammer said, is "quite engaging" as an ambitious former gang member with sights on City Hall. Returning cast members include

Robertson, Connie Nielsen, Hannah Ware, Jeff Hephner, Troy Garity and Rotimi Akino-sho, who are joined by a who's who of Chicago theater actors making guest appearances.

Chicago itself remains a chief player in "Boss." The series calls Cinespace Chicago Film Studios, 2558 W. 18th St., its home base, but films all over the city.

"It's a new day in the best city in the world," Grammer, as Kane, said during a May 2 location shoot near Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park. In the scene for the season's fourth episode, Kane ends his jog when members of the press ask him about a shocking event that rocks City Hall.

Grammer said he and series creator Farhad Safinia couldn't imagine any other setting than Chicago because of its unique swagger.

"We chose Chicago because ... it has that kind of personality where a single man can actually sort of be at the helm and keep his hands on the reins for long periods of time and can have his image reflected in the city itself," Grammer said.

Kane's ability to run the government will be tested come August. As Julie Herbert, writer of the fourth episode, said in Grant Park, Kane has to "find new ways to get people to do his bidding."

That no doubt will involve bribery, betrayal and backroom deals, not to mention threats of bodily harm and yes, even murder. It makes you wonder if there's anything Kane wouldn't do to keep power.

"Probably, but we haven't found out yet," Grammer said, again with a laugh. "He is a political animal first, a survivor. He'll find a way to do that no matter what."

CHICAGO ON TV

"Boss" isn't the only summer series filmed in Chicago:

Chicagolicious 8 p.m. June 11, Style

A.J. Johnson oversees a team of fiery hair and makeup artists at A.J.'s salon, where they work on a who's who of actors and models.



Mob Wives Chicago

7 p.m. June 10, VH1

The Chicago spinoff of the popular "Mob Wives" docuseries already has caused controversy. Will it be all that interesting when it airs?



Anger Management

8 and 8:30 p.m. June 28, FX

Charlie Sheen, late of "Two and a Half Men" and the crazy train, returns to TV as an anger management therapist who needs just as much counseling as his patients. FX's foul-mouthed mutt "Wilfred" returns at 9 p.m.



Breaking Bad

9 p.m. July 15, AMC

The fifth and final season picks up right where this intense drama left off last year: Science teacher turned meth maker turned killer Walter White (Bryan Cranston) deals with the aftermath of Gus Fring's nasty death.



Drop Dead Diva

8 p.m. June 3, Lifetime

Jane Bingham, the plus-size lawyer whose body was taken over by a dead, dingy model, won't be the only character jumping through romantic hoops in Season 4. Her BFF Stacy turns to relationship guru Nikki LePree (guest star Kim Kardashian) for love advice.

(Pictured: Brooke Elliott (from left), Kim Kardashian and April Bowlby)



Dallas 8 p.m. June 13, TNT

The irrepressible J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) shows the kids how scheming and backstabbing are done at Southfork Ranch in this update of the 1980s hit that follows the feuding sons of J.R. and Bobby.



Push Girls

9 p.m. June 4, Sundance

Strong, fearless and take-no-prisoners badasses, the "Push Girls" of this docuseries show why life in a wheelchair doesn't have to handicap anyone.



True Blood

8 p.m. June 10, HBO

Christopher Meloni joins the cast as Roman, the powerful Guardian of the Vampire Authority. He's a ruler no one wants to cross, unless you're a bloodsucker named Russell Edgington. Waiting sucks, but it's almost over.



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Guys being guys, girls going 'Ewww'

By Diane Werts

NEWSDAY

In "Men at Work," four single dudes talk about sex. Drool over sex. Have sex. Use the word "bang" too much.

Milo ("That '70s Show" stoner Danny Masterson) has just broken up with his girlfriend, and he's broken up about it. Neal (Adam Busch) is flummoxed by his babe asking to hear dirty talk. Super-player Gibbs (James Lesure) operates unaware that sex with another guy's cleaning lady on the guy's couch is "inappropriate." And Tyler (Michael Cassidy) is, uh, the other one.

They seem to work for some lad mag, but despite the title, "work" is so not happening here. What is? The dudes hang in the break room, in the diner, in the bar, in the bathtub.

The tub scene gives "Men at Work" the chance to again punctuate a punch line with, how can we put this, an anatomical reference?

Perhaps it's some kind of progress that few

Men at Work

9 p.m. Thursday, TBS



such slang instances refer to women's bodies, preferring instead to go all adolescent over male parts. But, of course, Facebook gets a name check, too. So we have naughty words. We have pop-culture touchstones. All we need to complete the cable trifecta are breast close-ups ... and they come several minutes later. But this being basic cable, they're (mostly) clothed.

If "Men at Work" is "Sex and the City" for guys, I wanna live in the country. TBS' entry only lacks the HBO show's craft in writing, characterizations, plot, production and wit.

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- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 1:40,4:30,7:20,10:00
- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) 1:10,7:05
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 1:20,4:35,7:50
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) 12:01 A.M.
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 3:00,6:30,9:50
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 1:15,2:30,4:15,5:30,7:15,8:30,11:30
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.

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- **First Position** (NR) 1:30,4:10,7:00,9:35
- **Bernie** (PG-13) 1:35,2:05,5:00,6:45,7:30,9:55
- **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) 1:00, 2:15,4:00,5:30,7:00,8:45,9:50
- **Headhunters** (R) 1:40,4:45,7:25,10:00
- **God Bless America** (R) 3:55,9:45
- **Jiro Dreams of Sushi** (PG) 2:00
- **Sound of My Voice** (R) 4:15,9:45

CITY NORTH 14 (REGAL)

2600 N. Western Ave.
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- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) 12:20,6:50
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 12:25,3:45,6:40,9:30
- **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) 3:40,10:00
- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 11:40,12:40, 3:05,4:00,6:30,7:30,9:40,10:40
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
- **Snow White & the Huntsman** (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) (Open captioned) 3:50,9:35
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 11:45,3:00,6:00,9:00

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893

- **Battleship** (PG-13) ★ 4:50,7:30,10:10
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) ★ 5:30,7:50,10:10
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 4:00,7:00,10:00
- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) 5:20 P.M.
- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) 7:10 P.M.
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) ★ 12:00 Midnight

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)

S. Cicero at 76th., Chicago
(888) AMC-4FUN
Show times change daily

- **The Dictator** (R) 11:15,1:30,3:50,6:30,9:10
- **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) 11:30,2:25,5:20,8:05,10:50
- **Safe** (R) 11:55,2:15,4:55,7:20,9:45
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) 11:55,2:40,5:30,8:10,10:50
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 11:40,2:20,5:10,8:00,10:35
- **Warriors of the Rainbow: Seediq Bale** (NR) 11:20,3:05,6:40,10:05
- **AMC Independent Girl in Progress** (PG-13) 11:25,1:45,4:05,6:30,9:00
- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 11:20,11:50,2:35,6:00,9:15
- **AMC Independent Woman Thou Art Loosed: On the 7th Day** (PG-13) 11:30,7:00,9:30
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 11:35,2:50,6:10,9:20
- **The Three Stooges** (PG) 2:10,4:30
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 11:15,11:45,2:30,3:00,3:30,5:40,6:30, 7:10,8:45,10:10

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

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- **Lust for Life** (NR) 6:00 P.M.
- **Gerhard Richter Painting** (NR) 6:15,8:15
- **The Moth Diaries** (R) 8:30 P.M.

LOGAN THEATRE

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
(773) 252-0628

- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) 1:20,3:20,5:20,7:20,9:20
- **Salmon Fishing in the Yemen** (PG-13) 1:10,3:20,5:30,7:40,9:50
- **Chimpanzee** (G) 1:00,2:30,4:40
- **Safe** (R) 6:50,9:10
- **The Cabin in the Woods** (R) 1:30,3:30,5:30,7:30,9:40

MUSIC BOX

3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604

- **Where Do We Go Now?** (PG-13) 5:00,7:20,9:40
- **Quill** (NR) 5:25,9:30
- **Monsieur Lazhar** (PG-13) 7:30 P.M.

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- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) 11:00,1:30,4:00
- **The Dictator** (R) 11:15,1:45,3:00,4:15,5:30,6:45,8:00,9:15,10:30
- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) 11:35,5:05,8:25
- **AMC Independent Bully** (PG-13) 12:30 P.M.
- **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) 11:05,2:15,5:05,8:05,10:55
- **Safe** (R) 6:30,9:05
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) 12:45,1:45,3:30,4:30,6:30,7:30, 9:30,10:30,11:00
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 11:45,1:15,2:45,4:15,5:45,7:15,8:45,10:15
- **AMC Independent The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) 11:55,3:00,6:00,9:00

- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) 11:50,7:00

- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.

- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 11:50,12:50, 3:10,3:40,4:15,7:10,10:10,10:40
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) 12:01 A.M.
- **AMC Independent Mansome** (PG-13) 11:00,1:15,3:40,6:05,8:35,10:50
- **Chimpanzee** (G) 2:50 P.M.
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 11:15,1:00,2:40,4:30,6:10,8:00,9:40
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 11:30,1:00,2:00,2:45,3:30,4:15,5:15, 6:00,6:45,7:30,8:30,9:15,10:00,10:45

SHOWPLACE VILLAGE CROSSING (AMC)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #2309

- **Men in Black 3: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) 12:01 A.M.

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641

- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 1:10,3:50,7:20,10:00
- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) 1:45
- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) 4:05,7:15,10:05
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 12:50,4:20,6:00,8:20
- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 2:50,3:30,7:00,9:10,12:20
- **The Dictator** (R) 1:05,1:50,3:20,4:15,5:30,6:30,8:00,9:00,10:15
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) 1:15,2:30,4:10,5:10,6:50,7:50,9:30,10:30
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 1:00,1:40,4:00,4:40,7:10,7:40,10:10,10:40
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
- **Snow White & the Huntsman** (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.

SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)

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- **The Dictator** (R) 3:00,5:20,7:45,10:10
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 1:40,4:40,7:40,10:40
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 1:15,4:25,7:35,10:35

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- **The Dictator** (R) 11:45,2:30,5:00,7:30,10:00
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 1:00,4:15,7:15,10:15
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) 12:01 A.M.
- **Battleship** (PG-13) 12:30,3:45,7:00,10:30

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- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 2:30,3:00,3:30, 6:00,6:30,7:00,9:30,10:20
- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) 12:50 P.M.
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) ★ 12:01 A.M.
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:30,4:00,7:30
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 10:50 P.M.
- **Battleship** (PG-13) ★ 12:10,1:10,1:40,3:10,4:10,4:40,6:20, 7:10,7:50,9:20,10:10,11:00
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) ★ 12:00 A.M.
- **The Dictator** (R) ★ 12:20,2:00,2:45,4:20,5:00,7:20,9:40
- **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) 1:00,3:50,6:50,9:45
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) ★ 12:40,1:50,3:20,4:50,6:10,8:50
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) ★ 1:20,2:20,4:15,5:15,7:15,8:00,10:45
- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) 2:10,5:10,8:10
- **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 1:30,4:30,7:40,10:40
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) ★ 12:05 A.M.

VIP Premium 21+

- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) **VIP Premium 21+** 3:00,6:30
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 12:01 A.M.
- **Battleship** (PG-13) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 1:40,4:40,7:50,11:00

OAK PARK LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)

1022 Lake Street, Oak Park
(630) 444-FILM #560

- **The Dictator** (R) ★ 1:15,3:15,5:15,7:15,9:15
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) ★ 12:00,1:30,2:30,4:00,5:00,6:30, 7:30,9:00,10:00
- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) ★ 12:00,2:25,4:50,7:15,9:40
- **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) ★ 1:30,4:10,6:50,9:30
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) ★ 12:00
- **Marvel's the Avengers 3D** (PG-13) 6:45
- **Marvel's the Avengers** (PG-13) 12:45,3:45,9:45
- **Battleship** (PG-13) ★ 1:10,4:05,7:00,9:50
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) ★ 12:00

EVANSTON CENTURY 12/CINEARTS 6 (CENTURY)

1715 Maple Ave., Evanston
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- **Chimpanzee** (G) 11:20
- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) 1:05,7:35
- **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) 4:20,10:50
- **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) 12:25
- **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) 1:15, 2:45,4:15,5:45,7:15,8:45,10:15
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- **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) 11:30,2:10,4:50,7:30,10:20
- **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) 12:01
- **Men in Black 3 3D** (PG-13) 12:01
- **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) 12:01
- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) 7:50,10:40
- **Sound of My Voice** (R) 11:50
- **Girl in Progress** (PG-13) 11:05,2:20,4:55
- **Bernie** (PG-13) 12:10,2:40,5:05,7:40,10:10
- **Where Do We Go Now?** (PG-13) 11:35,2:05,4:35,7:05,9:45
- **Hysteria** (R) 12:01

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Retro a no-go for Haley

By Emily Van Zandt | REDEYE SOUND BOARD

A few things to keep in mind when it comes to my take on Haley Reinhart: I've never watched a full episode of "American Idol," and female vocalists readily described as "old souls" kinda drive me nuts. The basic facts: Reinhart is young, from Chicago (suburban Wheeling) and placed third on "Idol's" Season 10, which I think was last year.

Also, she appears to like 1960s bathing suits and tank tops, which is about as good a transition as any to the idea of "throwback" voices. You know the ones—Duffy, Adele, etc. Bold yet nasal-y. Backed by lots of swingy horns. It's retro! No one does this anymore! Except everyone kind of does.

But if you've gotta have a gimmick to get noticed, Reinhart has it covered. Her debut album leans heavily on her "unique" voice. She sounds like the middle ground between Amy Winehouse (RIP) and Natasha Bedingfield. Middle-school me would have loved this stuff.

The first track, "Oh My!" features a

phoned-in B.o.B. verse and immediately drives home the '60s feel with heavy big band drums and horns. If you hate it, turn it off. The album

really doesn't move from this formula. I haven't heard this many horns since Mark Ronson got his hands on Winehouse. The tracks all kind of blur together in forced, fuzzy nostalgia after a few minutes.

One exception would be the refreshingly horn-free, piano-backed ballad "Undone," which begs a comparison as a (lyrically/musically) weaker version of Adele's "Someone Like You," but remains the best feature of Reinhart's full vocals. Overall, I wasn't unimpressed by "Listen Up!" Reinhart's got some unique pipes. To really shine, she's going to need to step away from artists with similar quirk. It's hard to launch a powerful retro album in the days of Adele domination, but at least she didn't fall flat on her face.

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The Drinkingbird in Lincoln Park does its throwback theme proud

By Emily Van Zandt | REDEYE

When I first heard that The Drinkingbird was opening in Lincoln Park with a throwback, '60s cocktail lounge vibe (kitsch and highball glasses included), I was nervous. All too often, new bars hope to draw in crowds by offering complicated drinks the staff isn't trained to handle, pairing them with close-but-not-quite upgraded bar bites. Lucky for me (and you), The Drinkingbird seemed to have everything in order just a few days after its mid-May opening, with both drinks and music flowing and top-notch service already in place. Here's why you shouldn't miss out on this new corner bar.

The Drinkingbird
2201 N. Clybourn
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Off to a good start



Zombie drink at The Drinkingbird

LENNY GILMORE/
REDEYE PHOTOS



Location, location, location: Any bar within (very) short walking distance of Lincoln Park's Webster Place movie theater screams "date night!" Nestled just beyond the theater's parking lot in the former Flounder's space, The Drinkingbird is sure to see plenty of pre- and post-movie revelers and neighborhood groups alike. A short walk from the Ashland bus and a doable hike to the Brown Line means visiting from nearby 'hoods also is an option.

Social butterflies go wild: The prize for best view in the house goes to the two tables near the accordion windows on either side of the front door. In addition to catching the best breeze, your group can enjoy your own super-quick escape route if you see someone you know strolling down Clybourn. No friends in the neighborhood? No problem. Perch at these window seats with a plate of fries and you're bound to meet a few.

Drink up: In its past life, The Drinkingbird was a divey sports bar where beer and simple drinks reigned. But to match the laid-back



Vegas-lounge decor (think printed wallpaper and pops of color) the drink menu has been upgraded to feature a short list of classics and punches. Priced from \$9-\$11, they're a bit more than you'll usually pay at such a low-key hangout, but they're well worth the few extra

dollars (and minutes). **Head straight for the Fish House Punch (\$9),** a refreshingly spicy blend of rum, cognac, lemon and lime juice, simple syrup and nutmeg combined with just enough peach liqueur to give it a smooth, summery feel. The bar's version of the zombie



(\$11), a tiki classic, combines three kinds of rum (including tiki essential Lemon Hart 151) falernum, house-made grenadine, lime juice, absinthe and bitters — and it will knock you out. As my server warned, you might not want to start the night with this one.



Fill up: If you're going to indulge in a zombie or two, you're going to need some padding. The menu leans on heavy comfort-food small plates with a burger thrown in for good measure. Fries (\$6) are served with a particularly addictive garlic aioli and **deviled eggs (\$8)** come propped up on small piles of pimento cheese that ended up being spread on the eggs by me and my clearly-not-concerned-with-cholesterol friends.



Explore: Don't be stuck to your barstool all night when you visit—there's plenty going on in the back. With snazzy red rounded booths, the seating gets cozier and there's even a pool table as you work your way to the back of the long room. Just beyond, you'll find a charming back patio with seating for 26.

The little extras: Keep an eye out for the retro plastic swizzle sticks served with each cocktail, which currently feature a picture of the bar's mascot—the iconic drinking bird toy—and the phrase "Famous for nothing." My server mentioned they're thinking of rotating the design from time to time, and I definitely found one stashed in my purse the next morning.

Bottom line: The Drinkingbird is solid fun, with some can't-miss cocktails and snacks in a great location on the west side of Lincoln Park. If you're not within walking distance, keep it on your list for movie theater pregameing or a bite to eat after.

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Calories don't count after midnight, right?



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"Someone take these fries away from me! I have to eat at the next bar."

Typical Thursday night.

Since taking up the shot glass-encrusted mantle of RedEye's nightlife producer, my diet has become less than stellar. Try eating wings as a nightcap four days a week and let me

know how ready you are for swimsuit season.

But while I can't blame the bars entirely (I could log more gym time and opt for more veggies at lunch), it's pretty obvious that if you're trying to lose weight, most Chicago bars and pubs should be on your do-not list.

The problem is universal. A recent post on NPR's food blog "The Salt" broke down images of Earth at different times of day with dots ranging from green (healthy) to red (unhealthy) popping up as people ate throughout the day. The verdict? As it gets later, we eat more junk.

While the study didn't break down why this happens, it's not hard to guess. Just take a calorie count of some of the trendiest bar snacks this year: deviled eggs, chicken liver mousse spread on butter-soaked toast and charcuterie plates for days. And that's just the

trendy crap. We still have to do battle with the likes of egg-topped burgers, macaroni-and-cheese pizza and Portillo's/Taco Bell/McDonald's/whatever-is-still-open on the way home.

Can't a girl get a couple of crudites past 1 a.m.? Maybe a smidge of hummus?

Even in the age of Skinny Girl Every-drink, it's rare to find a late-night menu that includes healthy options. Instead, we turn to the fried and the coated to soak up the damage we're doing. And rightfully so—if you've been downing cocktails since 6 p.m., there's no salad in the world that can undo that damage at midnight.

If you're truly watching your health, you probably shouldn't be fading out every weekend. But you should still be able to grab a couple of drinks without fear of derailing what you worked hard for in the gym that week.

Maybe my penchant for Southern snacks has me ignoring some tasty, waist-friendly options when I'm out, but I'm hard-pressed to name more than a couple of late-night dishes that fit the bill. So fill me in, RedEye readers—if you're still trying to lose a few pounds before June, do you go out or hide at home? Email or tweet me some recommendations for healthy(ish) bar food options and you just might see them in RedEye soon.

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Los Angeles Times

If you're in search of a little celebrity PDA, look no further than courtside at an NBA playoff game. When the Lakers took on the Denver Nuggets during Game 7 of the Western Conference quarterfinals last weekend, Kanye West was spotted with his arm around Kim Kardashian, whispering and holding hands, while Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel were seen cuddling and making out between baskets.

Timberlake and Biel can really turn up the style dial for red carpet events. But it was refreshing to see the couple chic but dressed down for the game. Timberlake cheered on the Lakers in a classic black henley, charcoal button-down shirt, gray pants, worn-in boots and a plaid newsboy cap. Biel wore pastel blue skinny jeans, a sheer embroidered blouse, comfy cardigan and patterned flats.

You can get their looks for less with these choices.



Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel
GETTY IMAGES

Timberlake

1. Belfrey Wesleyan tartan plaid ivy cap, \$29 at hatsinthebelfry.com
2. Ultra slim fit dyed chino pants by Calvin Klein, \$69.50 at Calvin Klein
3. Kill City pigment coated poplin shirt, \$34.99 at urbanoutfitters.com
4. JD Fisk men's Denver boot, \$89.15 at endless.com




Biel

5. Embroidered blouse, \$89.90 at zara.com
6. Marled knit cardigan, \$39.99 at Gap
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Alex Wein
22, Oakland, Calif.
(1) "Am/Fm" by Fishnet Stalkers
(2) Philip-Lorca Dicorcia
(3) I'm a photographer



Ariel Herman
23, Philadelphia
(1) "Sexy bitch" by Akon
(2) Beyonce
(3) I'm not allowed!



Dustin M.E. Davenport
26, Lakeview
(1) "Rainbow" by Oh Land
(2) Alain Fournier
(3) Rain is not wet



Max Esposito
21, Lincoln Park
(1) "Primadonna" by Marina and The Diamonds
(2) Terry Richardson
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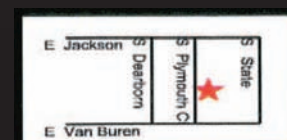
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Polish strips make salon-style nails easy

By Georgia Garvey

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There's a reason many of us go to professionals to have our nails done. It ain't easy.

Lately, though, nail polish manufacturers—with nail giant OPI the latest entrant in the field—have been creating precut nail polish strips that stick directly onto nails. You apply a sticker, file off the excess and go. No drying time and no mess.

The strips also made intricate nail art accessible to people outside of the salon. OPI's "Pure Lacquer Nail Apps" line continues the trend with 14 looks featuring designs with lace and sequins—not one is something you easily could do at home. Anyone who's willing to experiment with their nails can find a style they'd wear.

OPI's formulation stacks up nicely against other polish wraps. The stickers (with a suggested retail price of \$11.95 for 16 strips) stretch for a good fit and don't tear easily.



It takes practice to expertly apply them so they cover the entire nail, but once you've mastered it, your nails are set for days.

How long they'll last depends on your nails and your tolerance for one look, but they should last at least four to five days. OPI says you can apply a gel top coat that will keep them fresh for two weeks, but your nails will be growing out in the meantime. OPI's instructions say not to apply top coat, but I found a layer refreshed my stickers on the fourth day of wear nicely.

Once you're tired of the design, use regular polish remover to take the apps off—and try another look entirely.

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Can 'Max Payne 3,' 'Diablo III' escape the sequel curse?

By Ryan Smith | FOR REDEYE

Both "Max Payne 3" and "Diablo III" have achieved a rare feat in the world of pop culture: The video games have broken the Rip Van Sequel curse. After a decade or so off (nine years for "Payne," 12 years for "Diablo")—normally a dangerous thing—they've launched successful new sequels. Recent history proves it's rarely a good idea to dust off the cobwebs and release a movie, album or video game sequel after many years of hiatus. To prove the point, RedEye compiled a list of some of the worst byproducts of long layoffs between sequels.



Star Wars: Episode I

Rabid sci-fi fans popularized the hyperbolic phrase "raped my childhood" in response to the limp "Star Wars" prequels released almost two decades after the beloved originals. Calling for poor creator George Lucas' head was a bit much, sure, but it's hard to excuse "Episode I's" many sins: wooden acting, tin-eared dialogue and a tiny, mop-headed Anakin Skywalker yelling "Weee!" a lot. Just utter the word "Jar Jar Binks" in front of a "Star Wars" nerd and brace yourself for what happens.



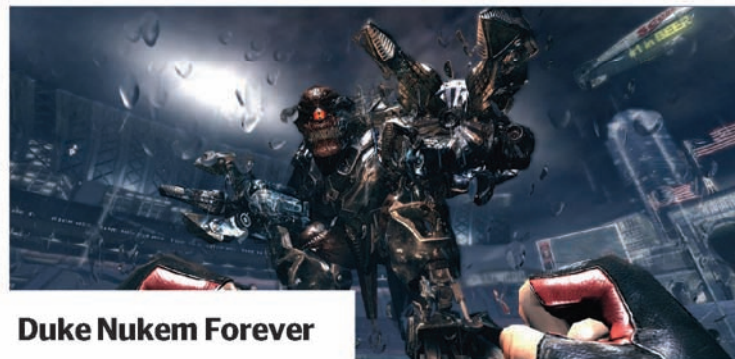
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It's way more fun to read about all the tangled history and false starts behind the release of Guns 'N' Roses first album in 15 years than to actually listen to it. At \$13 million, "Chinese Democracy" was reportedly the most expensive album of all time, and those big bucks went into the creation of a lot of bombastic, over-produced ballads that lack the sneering bravado of Axl Rose's glory days. The album should have been named "Welcome to the Bungle."



Tron: Legacy

A sequel based on a movie that doubled as an adolescent fantasy about living in a real-life arcade game should be fun, if nothing else. But Disney brought back the light cycles and the glowing discs from the 1982 original, added snazzy special effects and 3-D, yet "Tron: Legacy" still feels like a boring college lecture trying way too hard to be cool. Plus, the CGI effects used to make Jeff Bridges look 30 years younger are creepy as hell.



Duke Nukem Forever

The sequel to "Duke Nukem 3D" lingered in video game purgatory for 15 years, but after "Forever" finally launched last summer, most gamers agreed that this Frankenstein's monster of a first-person shooter could have used a few more decades of work. About the only new innovation in the game was a crappy one, literally: the ability to pick poop out of the toilet and toss it on the walls. Gross.

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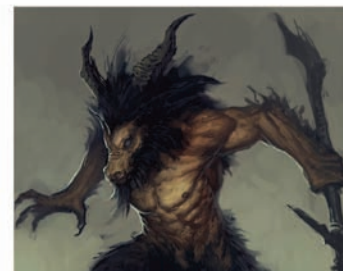


Max Payne 3

XB360, PS3, PC



Hand it to Rockstar, the company knows how to tell violent adult stories better than Hollywood, which produced the painful 2008 movie adaptation of "Max Payne" starring Mark Wahlberg. "Max Payne 3" crackles with the energy of its action-packed game play, darkly witty dialogue and the exotic scenery of its urban Brazilian setting. The first-time addition of competitive multiplayer is nice, but this sequel works best when it's busy showing the trials of the older, more grizzled, booze addict of a title character. The years have not been particularly kind to Max Payne the character, but they've surely been good for the game in which he stars.



Diablo III

PC



Role-playing games have changed much since "Diablo" last ruled the PC gaming roost in 2000, yet the makers of "Diablo III" have adhered almost religiously to the hack-and-slash formula that made it famous. Like its predecessors, the game uses a threadbare fantasy plot as an excuse for the player to mash their mouse buttons into oblivion by fighting countless hordes of bad guys and picking up all sorts of loot to improve their character. The lack of true innovation makes this a game that doesn't quite live up to the hype, but its core remains as addicting and mesmerizing as always, and the updated graphics truly shine.



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What's hot in restaurant food trends? You may think farm-to-table organic creations or fancy dishes with international flair, but the big numbers go to more basic foods. Oatmeal is up. Bread is down. But pizza is up.

We're ordering fewer peas and corn and want more fresh fruit. And chips have become the No. 1 requested side dish when Americans dine out.

"Chips are the food of the decade," said Harry Balzar of the NPD Group, a Chicago-based marketing firm that keeps an eye on what we eat and drink. "Chip consumption at restaurants is up 9 percent over the past 10 years. And there's a big variety of chips. Sea salt, baked, whole grain or garden chips."

Keeping tabs on what customers are hungry for helps food-service outlets plan what's on the menu. According to NPD, we spent nearly half (47 percent) of our food dollars away from home. That includes traditional eateries, supermarket chef-prepared foods and a growing list of non-food places to grab something to eat such as the drugstore.

So we need to be careful when dining out to continue eating healthfully. Servers can help, if you know how to let them. To help your server serve you best, here are a few tips on getting the healthy foods you crave.



Fried bologna sandwich at Eggy's Diner
REDEYE FILE

Signal your intentions

Be specific about what you want or don't want. For example, "Can you lightly brush the fish with butter?" or "Ask the chef not to salt my food."

Dine defensively

Be honest when the waiter asks you how you like your meal. Don't suffer in silence. They want to work fast to make you happy.

Use your mirrors

Check out the room. Look around and see what other diners are eating so you get a visual on portion sizes. Way too large? Split the entree or plan to box up half for carry-out.

Oh, waiter ...

Make eye contact, smile and appreciate your server. It's just human nature—waiters are likely to spend more time at friendly tables. And they're not doing it for their health—even if you are. Let them know they'll be rewarded ahead of time by saying, "If you help us eat a little less, we'll tip you a little more." Smaller hips, bigger tips!

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22 Minerals to be refined
23 Seven days
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29 Woman's upper
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34 Indian dollar
35 Bet
36 Nourished
37 Paper fastener
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39 Male deer
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48 Unconscious state
51 Telling of a story
56 " _ Sesame";
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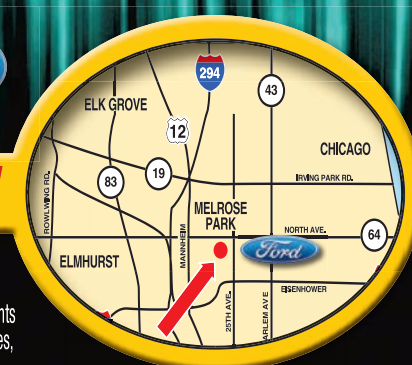
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This snail made its way onto the red carpet Tuesday at the film fest. We're not sure which movie it was headed to, but hopefully it didn't just become escargot. This is France, after all.

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Mirror, mirror

THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL MIGHT BE ABOUT FASHION FIRST—MOVIES SECOND

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

If the Cannes Film Festival were held in the U.S. instead of France, there probably would be an entire channel dedicated to it. Because rather than one night of fierce fashions à la the Oscars, the hotsy-totsy French fest runs for 12 whole days of red carpets and movie premieres. Some stars get away with packing just a few frocks, but as a judge, "Inglorious Basterds" star Diane Kruger practically had to buy a whole new wardrobe. Check out her fashion day planner. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEDANA

MAY 16
**'MOONRISE
KINGDOM'
SCREENING**

Wearing a dress like this allows one to arrive as an AMAZING poofy cloud. Make way, world!



MAY 16
**JURY
PHOTOCALL**

Since Diane is a judge this year, we get to see a lot of her. Here, we get to see a lot of her favorite bondage look, but it works, owing to the fact that she is a tiny pixie.

MAY 17
JUDGING

Diane seems to have shopped for day wear in her native Germany. We're especially digging the belt.

MAY 17
**WOMEN IN FILM
CELEBRATION**

The push-up bra also was packed. What is it about this hem length this season? It makes everyone look like they have hippo legs.

MAY 18
HAITI BENEFIT

The black dress underneath is nice, but the blue action on top kind of looks like she realized a short skirt wasn't formal enough for a benefit, went "oh, crap!" and belted on some extra fabric.

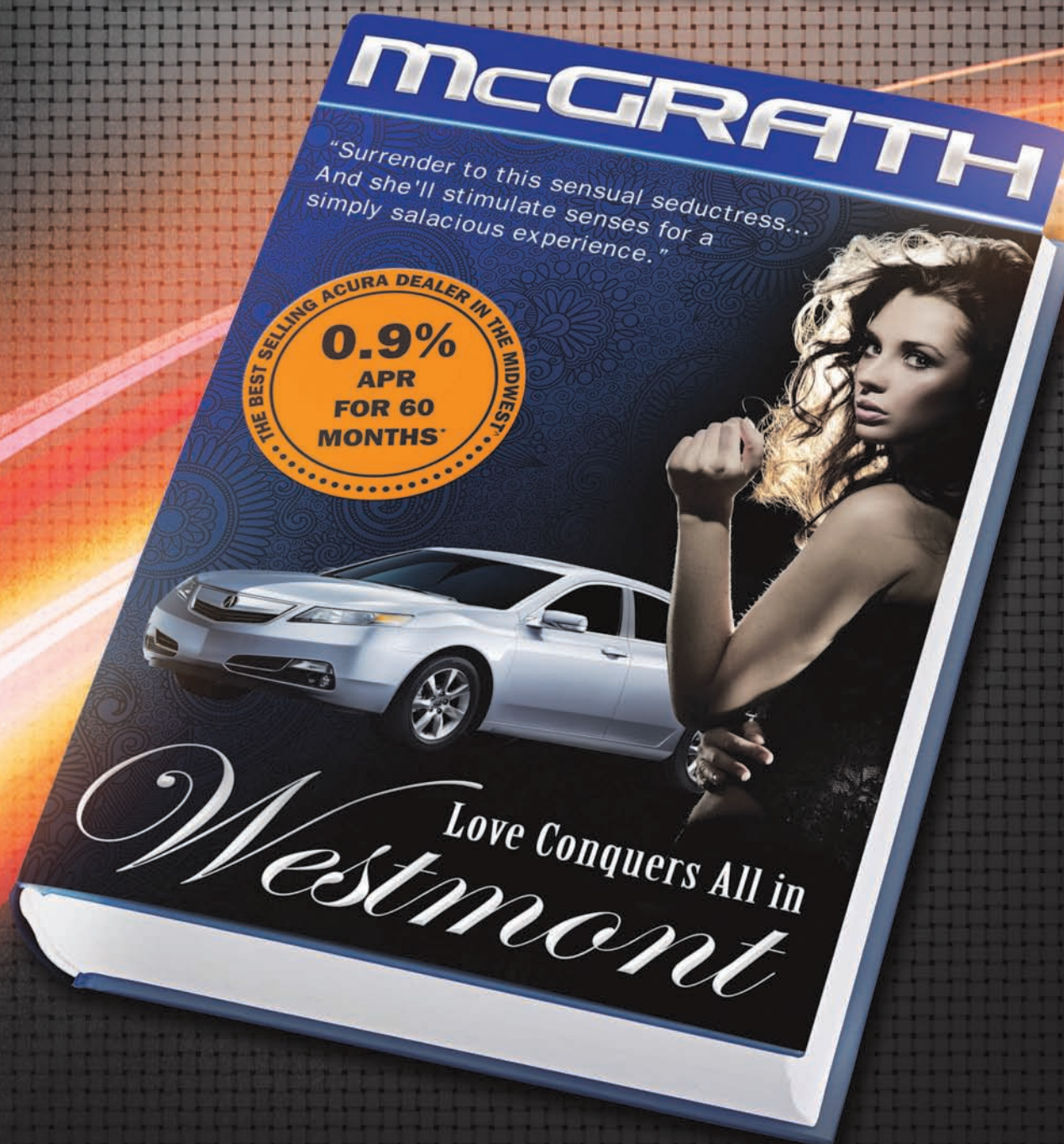
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Just ... damn. We imagine that when Diane got this dress, she wore it around the house to do chores while nobody was looking so that she could look at herself as much as possible. At least, that's what we would do. You're a lucky man, Pacey Witter ... er, Joshua Jackson.

TUESDAY
**'KILLING
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PREMIERE**

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HOT DATES

Oct. 23-24 Buy your screech-blocking ear-plugs—that's when Justin Bieber will perform at Allstate Arena in Rosemont, mtv.com reports. Tickets go on sale June 2.

Hail to the chiefs

Minka Kelly is moving to the White House. The "Friday Night Lights" star will play Jackie Kennedy in the upcoming film "The Butler," starring Forest Whitaker as Eugene Allen, a White House butler, director Lee Daniels told screendaily.com. Kelly joins an all-star cast of Oprah Winfrey as Whitaker's wife, Matthew McConaughey as John F. Kennedy, John Cusack as Richard Nixon, Alan Rickman as Ronald Reagan and Jane Fonda as Nancy Reagan.

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"The Dark Knight"

BIG WHEELS

Holy tourist trap, Batman! In the run-up to the July 20 release of "The Dark Knight Rises," the caped one's Tumbler and Bat-Pod will be on display from noon-5 p.m. Friday at Navy Pier. The show of wheels is part of a national tour. Any chance we can get a sneak peek at the movie too?

Gutsy victory

Here's something to ease Phillip Phillips' pain: He is an "American Idol." Phillips, the 21-year-old, guitar-toting singer from Leesburg, Ga., won the Fox competition Wednesday, topping Jessica Sanchez after 132 million votes were cast, according to host Ryan Seacrest. Phillips has played through pain all season on "Idol," having been hospitalized in early March for severe abdominal pains.



Bazinga!

It takes only a few words to make a big bang. **Jim Parsons**, star of "The Big Bang Theory," quietly slipped out of the closet Wednesday when The New York Times mentioned his sexual orientation and his 10-year relationship with a man in a story about his new play, "Harvey." We're just sad he didn't announce it on the cover of Popular Science.

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